THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Changing of the guard

BYU recently appointed new coaches to lead the Cougar volleyball and softball teams.

page 7

UTAH

...ssease infects ...ah rivers, fish

...LT LAKE CITY — Biologists ... discovered whirling disease ... hatchery and stream that ... previously thought to be ... from the trout-crippling infec-

...t out 35,000 pounds of fish, ...ly rainbow trout, at the Mam... Creek state fish hatchery ...likely be destroyed, said Joe ...ntine, aquatic culture supervi... for the Utah Division of ...dlife Resources.

...handful of fish at the spring- ...state hatchery tested positive ...the disease in May. Subse... ...t tests in Mammoth Creek, ...h is fed by the spring, turned ...an even heavier infestation, ...ntine said.

...hirling disease is a bacterium ...ad by a tiny worm. Infected ... develop bone deformities, ...h sometimes cause the fish to ...n in circles. It is harmless to ...ans, even if ingested.

...mmoth Creek is one among ...y Utah waters that are now ...cted.

...e thought this was probably ...safest among our hatcheries," ...ntine said. "Once it's in a ..., it's pretty much there forev... this is just another watershed ... we're losing to whirling dis... ."

...ld, self-sustaining fish popu... ...ons elsewhere in the West ... been wiped out by the dis..., which is fatal when it infects ...y fish.

— Associated Press

NATION

...0s serial killer ...enied parole

...LBANY, N.Y. — David ...kowitz, the "Son of Sam" killer ... terrorized New York City ...ng the sweltering summer of ...7, was denied his first chance ...parole on Tuesday after 25 ...s behind bars.

...e two-member parole board ... Berkowitz showed "limited ...erstanding of the motivation" ...his crimes. The board called ...crimes "atrocious" and noted ...kowitz recently wrote to Gov. ...rge Pataki saying he ...erved to be in prison for the ... of his life.

...rkowitz, 49, was sentenced to ...consecutive 25-years-to-life ...s for shooting six people to ...th and wounding seven in a ...es of attacks he claimed were ...ered by a neighbor's dog.

...s nickname came from a note ... left at one of the shooting ...es, which read, "I am a mon... I am the Son of Sam."

...rkowitz will be eligible for ...ther parole hearing in two ...rs.

— Associated Press

WORLD

...frican leaders ...new effort to ...mbat poverty

...URBAN, South Africa — In a ... of streaking fighter jets, Zulu ...cers and parachuting soldiers, ...ican leaders on Tuesday ...ched the African Union, an ...pitious new body that seeks to ... the beleaguered continent out ...overty and conflict.

...We as Africans have a com... ...n and a shared destiny. ...ether we must redefine this ...riny for a better life for all the ...ple of this continent," South ...ican President Thabo Mbeki ... thousands at a celebratory ...off at a stadium in this coastal

...beki, the African Union's first ...irman, has been a driving ...e behind its creation. He ...risages it as the engine to ...sform Africa, sparking for... investment and development ...ugh the promotion of democ... and good governance.

...legates at the stadium glowed ... optimism as they slipped out ...uit jackets to dance along to ... new African Union theme ...g: "African Unity let's make it ...eality/ Unity is the key to the ...ican Century."

...ans for the union include a ...urity council, a legislature and ...economic development plan.

... muscle is to be a peace and ...urity council, whose 15 rotat... members may be able to send ...ontinental peacekeeping force ...ntervene in cases of genocide ... war crimes.

...No more slavery. No more col... ...zation. It's a new dawn," ...an leader Moammar Gadhafi ...d.

— Associated Press

Waste headed to Nevada site

By Janae Willardson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The United States Senate voted Tuesday to store 77,000 tons of nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain in Nevada despite seemingly endless protests against the repository, paving the way for possible temporary storage in Utah.

Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett voted in favor of storing nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain.

"This policy statement by the Secretary of Energy combined with strong assurances of an enhanced and updated transportation plan, lead me to conclude that I should not stand in the way of sending this waste to its permanent resting place," Hatch said in a news release.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., has been opposed to the nuclear waste storage proposal.

"Corporate America is driving this decision today," Reid said.

Reid voiced his opposition to storage in Nevada during Senate readings of the bill, saying the transport of nuclear waste could be subject to terrorist attacks.

However, Sue Martin, public affairs consultant for Private Fuel Storage, said permanent storage for nuclear waste has been a policy since the early '80s. She said PFS is in favor of permanent storage in Yucca Mountain.

"The industry needs a permanent repository and we support and encourage the Senate to vote for it," Martin said.

In a news release, Hatch discussed why he favored the Nevada storage.

"I have concluded that if the plan to send high level nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain is not approved, the proposed Skull Valley site will likely become the targeted alternative for permanent storage," Hatch said.

Bennett also discussed in a news release the viability of Skull Valley being an alternative storage location if Yucca Mountain was vetoed.

"Given the choice before us, I would rather have the waste go through Utah than to Utah," Bennett said.

However, Sue Martin emphasized Skull Valley would be a temporary storage facility to bridge the gap during transportation to Yucca Valley.

The Senate's vote for Yucca Mountain has passed, and Skull Valley may be a possible temporary storage facility only in the process of transporting the nuclear waste.

Martin said the most optimistic date for Yucca Mountain storage is in 2010.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Splish splash

Matt Hinckley, 10, of Provo, reaches the side of the Pioneer Park water stream in Provo before his friend, Sam Ramos, 10. Watering holes like this are a welcome relief as Utah temperatures steam into the 100s.

Session tackles budget shortfalls, DUI

Cut severity less than anticipated

By Marin Decker
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah legislators met in special session Tuesday to hammer out a final agreement on the state's budget, including $2.9 million in higher education cuts.

The agreement bodes better for Utah's state colleges and universities, which faced the possibility of a cut as deep as $10 million.

For UVSC, that would have meant the elimination of four to five academic programs, said UVSC President Kerry Romesburg. He called the $2.9 million cut "incredibly good news."

UVSC's share of the cut will be about $227,000, eliminating few positions. Romesburg said,

"But we'll be able to absorb that cost without increasing tuition or eliminating programs," he said.

Senate Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem, confirmed "there will be no additional tuition increases or surcharges. We'll continue to have our campuses open," he said.

Proposed budget cuts

Natural Resources	$1.4 million
Higher education	$2.9 million
Health and human services	$6.8 million
Economic development	$3.1 million
Commerce and revenue	still not firm
Public safety, AG and courts	$9 million
Capital facilities	$3.8 million
Tobacco fund	$17 million
Capital projects	$16.3 million
Water	$2.1 million
Centennial highway	$64.6 million
Total	**$127 million**

Source: Utah Legislature — graphic by Robb Hicken

A discontinuation of open enrollment policy had been a proposed solution to absorb anticipated deeper budget cuts.

Tuition hikes for out-of-state students will remain in place, Valentine said. He does not foresee a grandfather clause, but said, "(university) presidents do have some discretion and could work with that in their own budgets."

Democrats had pushed for even smaller education cuts. Before the vote on the floor, Senate Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-Price, said, "We'd like to get (the public and higher education cuts) to zero, but that might be hard to do."

With a $173 million shortfall, few state programs will escape unharmed. Public education will absorb a $10 million budget decrease. State departments' budgets will be cut, with the rest of the shortfall funds coming from roads, water, and other reserve accounts, Valentine said.

"We basically have exhausted all the reserves," he said.

Proposed system will log drinking and driving data

By Rob Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a unanimous vote, both houses of the Utah State Legislature passed a bill making driving under the influence more difficult to get away with.

The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Michael Leavitt, making it more difficult for repeat DUI offenders to avoid felony charges.

The new bill will require a statewide database to include all DUI-related records and data.

The law will also make it necessary for every Utah justice court to transmit uniform DUI case information to the Department of Public Safety, as designated by the State Judicial Council.

Lt. Phil Murphy of the Orem police believes the new uniform reporting system will help law enforcement better track and prosecute repeat DUI offenders.

"The new database will help accurately reflect prior DUI convictions," Murphy said. "That will help officers decide whether someone caught driving under the influence will be charged with a felony or a misdemeanor based on prior convictions."

According to Utah law, if someone with two previous DUI convictions in a 10-year period is caught driving under the influence a third time, that person will be charged with a felony.

However, the lack of uniformity in tracking DUI convictions in small Utah districts have prevented some DUI convicts from receiving appropriate sentencing.

The bill requires the state Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice to prepare an annual report of DUI-related data to evaluate whether the DUI laws and enforcement are effective.

Lt. Dave Caron of the Springville Police Department feels current Utah laws have assisted law enforcement in decreasing the number of DUI incidents, but the problem still exists.

"Driving under the influence is a problem all over America," Caron said. "Unfortunately, no place is exempt."

According to the Utah Department of Public Safety, there were over 15,000 DUI arrests and 90 fatalities as the direct result of alcohol and other drug-related motor vehicle accidents in 2000.

Grant brings robotic search idea to life

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Buelah, a high-tech robot, picks up a Frisbee disc in a demonstration Tuesday. Recent grant money can foster development of these robots and allow them to help in disaster searches.

By Curtis Gibby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Disaster relief workers could have robotic help in finding victims as a result of a new BYU grant.

A group of faculty from various disciplines received a $1.15 million government grant in June to develop robotic solutions for disaster-area searches.

Team member Dan Olsen, a professor of Computer Science Department, said increased public interest in rescue operations since Sept. 11 helped fund this research.

"The World Trade Center disaster and the use of robots in searching the wreckage has helped keep the program going," Olsen said.

The group said its research applies to earthquake sites, combat situations, planetary exploration and mountain rescue operations.

Olsen described the research program in terms of its possibilities.

"A rescue worker in an earthquake site might release 10 robots into a damaged city block to search for victims," he said.

The team wants to create a synergy between human users and robots.

"For robots to really be useful, they will need to be able to interact with humans," said team leader Michael Goodrich, an assistant professor of computer science.

Olsen agreed.

"The robots are expendable, but they are not intelligent enough to overcome all obstacles on their own. The human must guide them," he said.

The research team is composed of faculty from the Computer Science, Electrical and Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering Departments.

"Since BYU emphasizes undergraduate education, the only way to put together a team that can address a problem like this is to gather people from different colleges," Goodrich said.

Team members said their goal is to design systems that allow a single human user to control more than one robot simultaneously.

Goodrich sees a future in which rescue workers operate search robots from a computer workstation, a handheld computer or a wearable computer.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency funded the grant as part of an ongoing initiative, Olsen said.

According to the DARPA Web site, the agency is the central tool for research and development for the Department of Defense.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Violence goes on despite peace effort

JERUSALEM — Israel shut down the office of a leading Palestinian moderate Tuesday as top officials from both sides met for a second day — developments that reflected the contrasting trends in the 21-month conflict.

In persisting violence, a Palestinian gunman opened fire on Israeli police in Jerusalem and an Islamic militant was killed in a West Bank gunbattle.

Early Tuesday, Israeli police raided Al Quds University in the village of Abu Dis and closed the office of the president, Sari Nusseibeh, who is the top PLO official in nearby Jerusalem and an outspoken moderate who has criticized suicide bombings.

Nusseibeh was in Greece when the raid took place. Israeli Internal Security Minister Uzi Landau said the university is part of the "long arm of the Palestinian Authority, operating against the law."

Turkey's Cabinet receives 3 resignations

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's coalition government crumbled further as three more Cabinet ministers resigned Tuesday, threatening the stability of a crucial U.S. ally.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit reshuffled his Cabinet, appointing loyalists to some of the vacated posts in a sign he will fight rather than step down. Still, there appears to be little chance the ailing 77-year-old premier can stay in power after being deserted by more than a quarter of his party's legislators.

Analysts say the disintegration of Ecevit's government could open the road for economic and political reforms that have been blocked by the coalition government, which has been more concerned with its survival than policy.

But the resignations also bring up the possibility of weeks or even months of political fighting. Two of Ecevit's coalition allies already are demanding early elections, with one suggesting a September date.

Senate reviews Bush's arms treaty

WASHINGTON — Senior senators found fault Tuesday with President Bush's nuclear arms reduction agreement with Russia but did not challenge its ratification.

"It could turn out to be a great treaty," Chairman Joseph R. Biden of the Foreign Relations Committee declared.

The complaints ranged from not requiring the destruction of the warheads to be taken out of U.S. and Russian arsenals over the next 10 years to exempting battlefield nuclear weapons from the cutbacks.

But in the first round of the Senate's review of the agreement Bush reached with Russian President Vladimir Putin in May, only one of the four critics, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., appeared on the verge of opposing the pact.

With Secretary of State Colin Powell in the witness chair defending the treaty as a milestone in a new relationship with Russia, Feingold hotly questioned a provision that permits either side to abandon the accord with three-months notice and without explanation.

Al-Qaida 'thriving', terrorists say

ALGIERS, Algeria — In an interview published Tuesday, the spokesman for al-Qaida said the terrorist organization led by Osama bin Laden was thriving and planning new attacks on Americans.

He called the U.S. campaign to dismantle the group a "Hollywood script."

"Al-Qaida still maintains its military, security, economic and informational structures," Sulaiman Abu Ghaith was quoted as saying in the Algerian daily El Youm.

There was no way to verify the authenticity of the quotes. But U.S. officials said two weeks ago that a recent audio recording by Abu Ghaith appeared to be legitimate.

Government analysts had matched the sound of his voice to previous recordings. In that message, released as an audio file on Islamic Web sites, Abu Ghaith said bin Laden and his deputy were still alive.

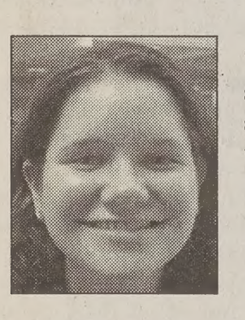
The United States, leading the war on terrorism in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, has said it doesn't know whether bin Laden is alive or dead.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	98 as of		
Low	68 5pm		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	Trace		
Year to date	4.74"		
		Hot	Hot
		High 99	High 104
		Low 63	Low 64

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

— Alma 7:11-12

Kisha Cardon, 22, an accounting major from Bothwell, Wash., likes this scripture because "it explains the real purpose of the Atonement. It hits me every time I read it — the true love the Savior has for us."

The Universe

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Airlines face cargo scrutiny

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cargo that airlines carry on passenger jets doesn't get the same close scrutiny as travelers or luggage, a security problem that government officials say they're working to correct.

Transportation Security Administration officials say they are committed to keeping bombs out of cargo shipments, just as they strive to meet congressional deadlines for screening passengers and their baggage.

"We're concerned about anything that flies on passenger planes," said Bill Wilkening, the TSA's manager of dangerous goods and cargo security. "Everything is the same priority in terms of addressing vulnerabilities."

The problem is that air cargo isn't screened for explosives or weapons, the people handling the package may not be known to the airline and safeguards can be circumvented, said a government report and critics of the system.

"It's definitely a hole," said Capt. Steve Luckey, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's national security committee. "The layers of security that surround the passenger-carrying system aren't there to protect the cargo operation."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said, "There is no point to carefully screening every piece of luggage if the cargo placed aboard the same flight is not inspected." She is pushing a bill that would impose tighter security requirements for cargo.

Air cargo provides significant income for the financially pressed airlines, bringing in $13 billion last year. It accounts for about 12 percent to 15 percent of their revenue, according to the Air Transport Association, the major carriers' trade group. Of the 12.5 million tons of air cargo shipped in 2000, passenger flights carried 22 percent, or 2.5 million tons, the TSA said.

Government and industry officials say they have improved cargo security since Sept. 11, and are working to make it even tighter.

Airlines and freight forwarders, who assemble packages from many different companies, can no longer accept packages from shippers they don't know, for instance.

"We know the carriers are applying this rule because the customers come to us and complain," said the TSA's Wilkening.

To make sure airlines and freight companies comply with the rules, 150 government inspectors do spot checks to make sure all procedures are followed properly, Wilkening said. Still, there are more than 3,000 freight forwarders, so many companies are not checked, he acknowledged.

A report by the Transportation Department's inspector general found problems with cargo security. Kenneth Mead's report said his office set up a bogus company that was approved within 15 days, showing how easy it was to become a government-appr shipper.

The report found appli needed only to submit forms verified as known shippers, no background checks requ said a congressional aide fa with it. The aide spoke on c tion of anonymity.

Wilkening said procedures been tightened in response t inspector general's report, m it harder to become a governm approved shipper.

Another problem is that isn't screened before it is l aboard an airplane.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., man of the House Transport Committee's aviation panel. the technology isn't availabl

"Unfortunately, we're behi research and development could more rapidly examin contents of cargo," Mica sai you don't have the techno and the technical ability equipment to screen cargo expedited basis, very little gets screened."

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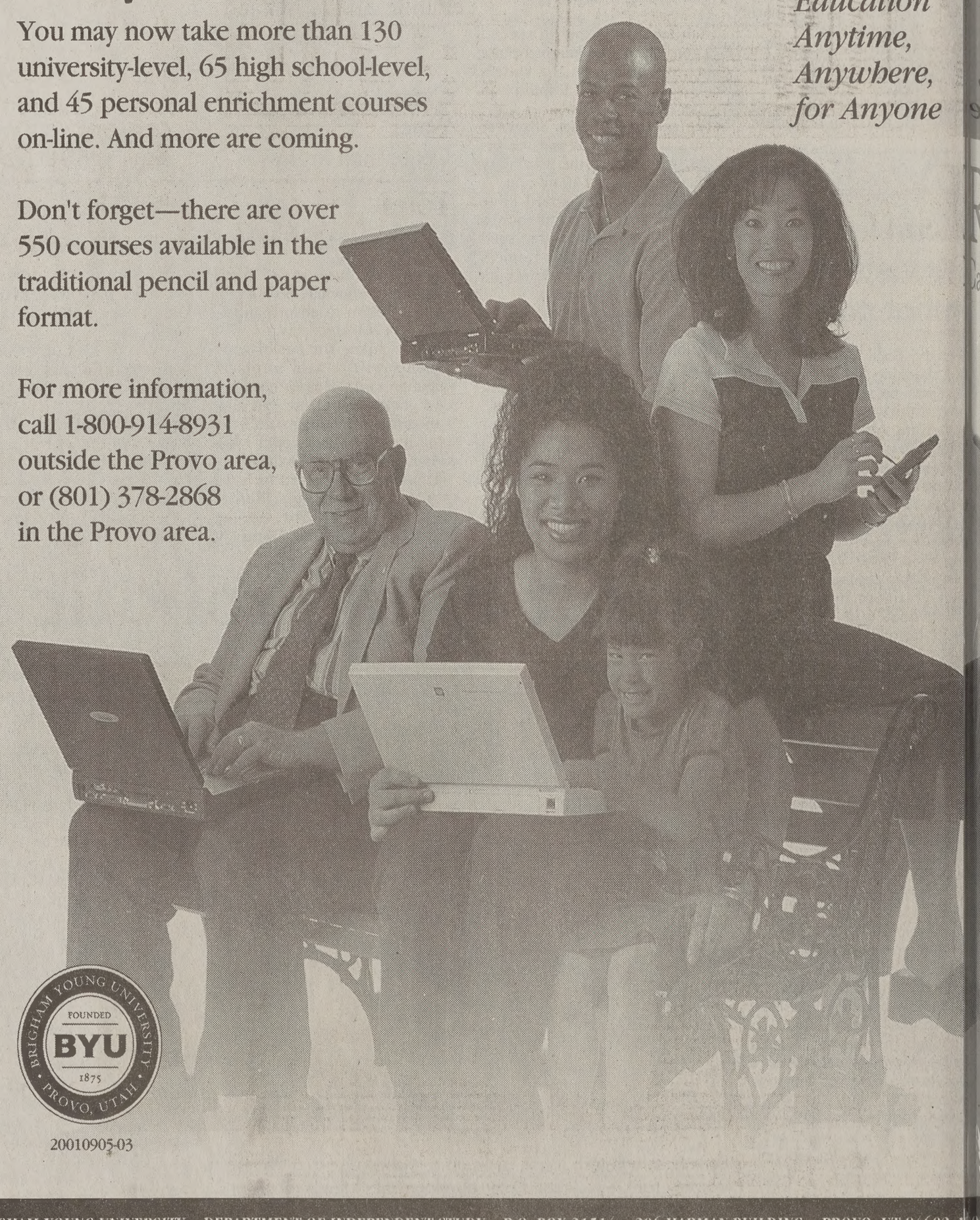

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ire almost out, but troubles persist

ouse allots 00 million quell fires

ated Press

SHINGTON — A House ittee voted Tuesday to pro- an extra $700 million for g wildfires that have raged more than 3 million acres ar, mostly in the West.

Republican-led House opriations Committee ed the funds by voice vote, ough lawmakers and aides he Bush administration es the extra money. The House believes federal ies have all the resources eed, legislators said.

suggest to OMB (the White Office of Management and et) that they smell the and recognize this is a as problem," said Rep. Obey of Wisconsin, the ittee's top Democrat.

more than 3.1 million acres d so far this year are more ouble the 1.3 million acre ge to date over the last e, according to National gency Fire Center. Espe- huge blazes have burned in na and Colorado.

s summer is off to one of orst fire seasons ever," said oseph Skeen, R-N.M.

money would be on top of billion enacted last fall for ear's anticipated firefighting

. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., nsored the amendment, buted a July 8 memo in Forest Service officials ed regional offices to cut so the agency can afford a ted $966 million firefight- l this year.

s clear that the priority of rest Service has been rede- by the current fire season," emo said.

igh little opposition to the money was expressed, sev- epublicans blamed this sea- spate of wildfires on federal onmental policies that they ve discouraged logging and g of dead timber.

funds were included in a billion measure financing al land and cultural pro- s for the fiscal year that Oct. 1.

overall bill, approved by vote, would also provide billion for next year's fire- g costs. That is $200 mil- more than President Bush roposed and has been ved by the Senate Appropri- Committee.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Fire burns a mountain in Springville. A wildfire destroyed 2,256 acres in the mountain east of Springville and Provo.

Floods, mudslides may hit Springville

Associated Press

SPRINGVILLE — Homeowners at the base of the mountain charred by the Springville wildfire ought to start watching the weather and stockpiling sandbags, fire experts say.

Chad Hermandorfer and Ken Lukow of the federal Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation team assigned to assess the fire damage say the potential for flood and mudslide for local communities is extraordinarily high.

"There's as much to fear from this fire as any fire we've seen," Lukow said.

The fire has burned 2,256 acres in the Uinta National Forest since the last weekend in June and is 70 percent contained but still uncontrolled.

"Normally, we have seven days after a fire is determined to be controlled before our report is due. Here, the BAER report may go out before the fire is out. That's rare," Lukow said.

Lukow is a soil scientist flown in from the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas. Hermandorfer is a hydrologist with the Uinta National Forest.

"This isn't a huge fire in terms of acreage, but it's been a problem fire," Hermandorfer said.

"If we had our druthers, we'd let nature take care of it, but we can't. There's too much at risk in terms of people and property," he said.

It'll take 400 50-pound bags of seed to cover the damaged area, and the effort will probably cost about $300,000.

Provo residents scrimp on H_2O

By Heather Winn
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While much-needed water is being used to fight the fire above Springville, some residents are wondering how this will affect water conservation efforts.

Canal water is being used for firefighting efforts, so it is not water that is normally in the distribution system, said Merrill Bingham, of the Provo City Water Resources Department.

"The forest service is really good to pay for those type of things," Bingham said.

Bingham said it is difficult to gauge the annual water conservation levels because weather plays an integral part in how much water is used.

According to statistical information from Provo City Water Resources, water usage levels have decreased by 3.1 percent from June 2001 to June 2002.

Overall, levels look lower this year, but the high-water-usage months of July and August have just begun.

As a result, Provo residents may feel the pinch of conservation efforts.

Jill Sanderson, a floral designer at Provo Floral and a Provo resident for 12 years, said she is concerned about the water shortage.

She said she tries to turn the water off when brushing her teeth or when her husband is shaving and makes an effort to flush the toilet less frequently.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said he thinks Provo residents seem to be responding positively to the drought conditions.

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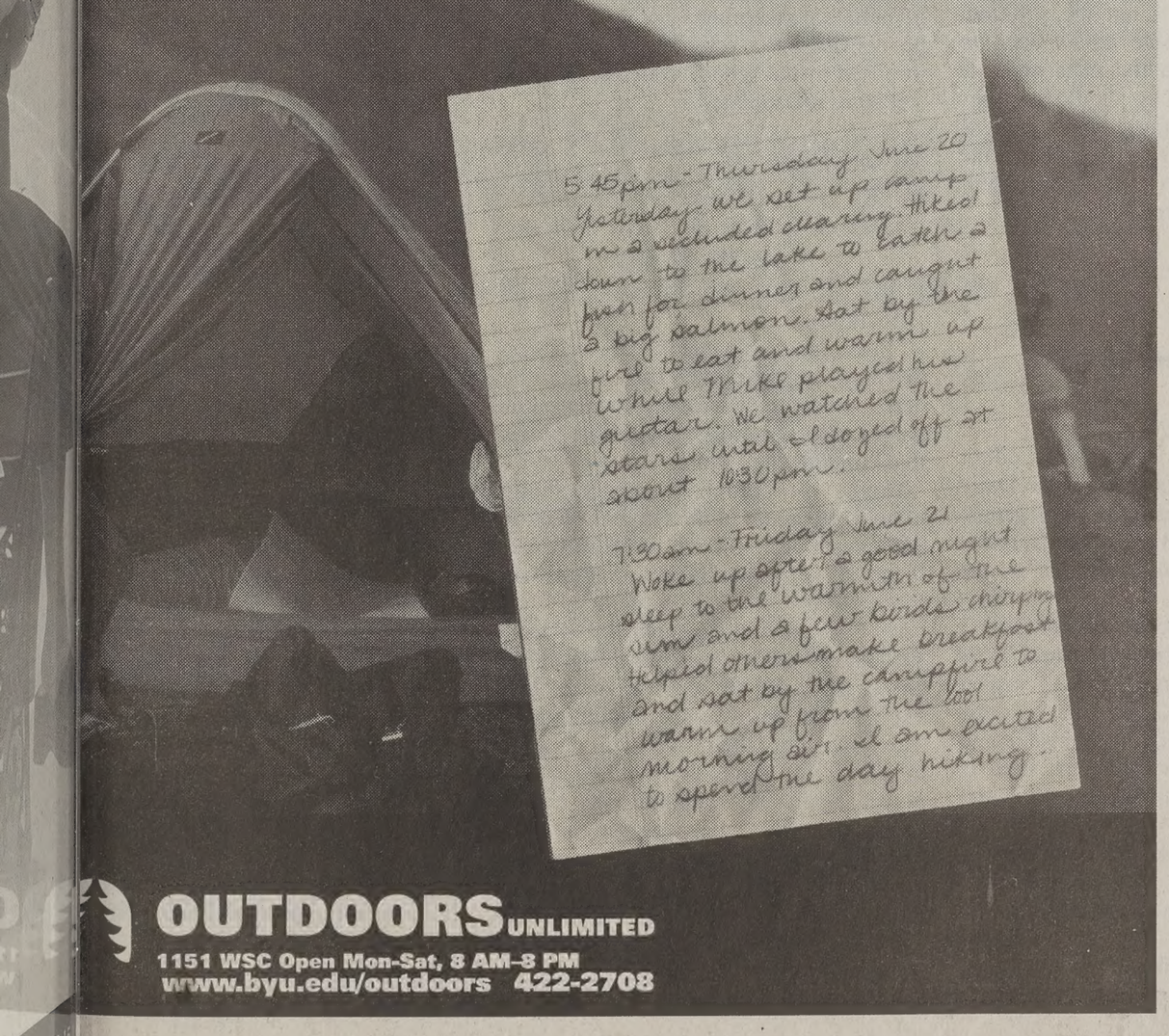
5:45pm - Thursday June 20
Yesterday we set up camp
in a secluded clearing, hiked
down to the lake to catch a
fish for dinner and caught
a big salmon. Sat by the
fire to eat and warm up
while Mike played his
guitar. We watched the
stars until I dozed off at
about 10:30pm.
7:30am - Friday June 21
Woke up after a good night
sleep to the warmth of the
sun and a few birds chirping.
Helped others make breakfast
and sat by the campfire to
warm up from the cool
morning air. I am excited
to spend the day hiking.

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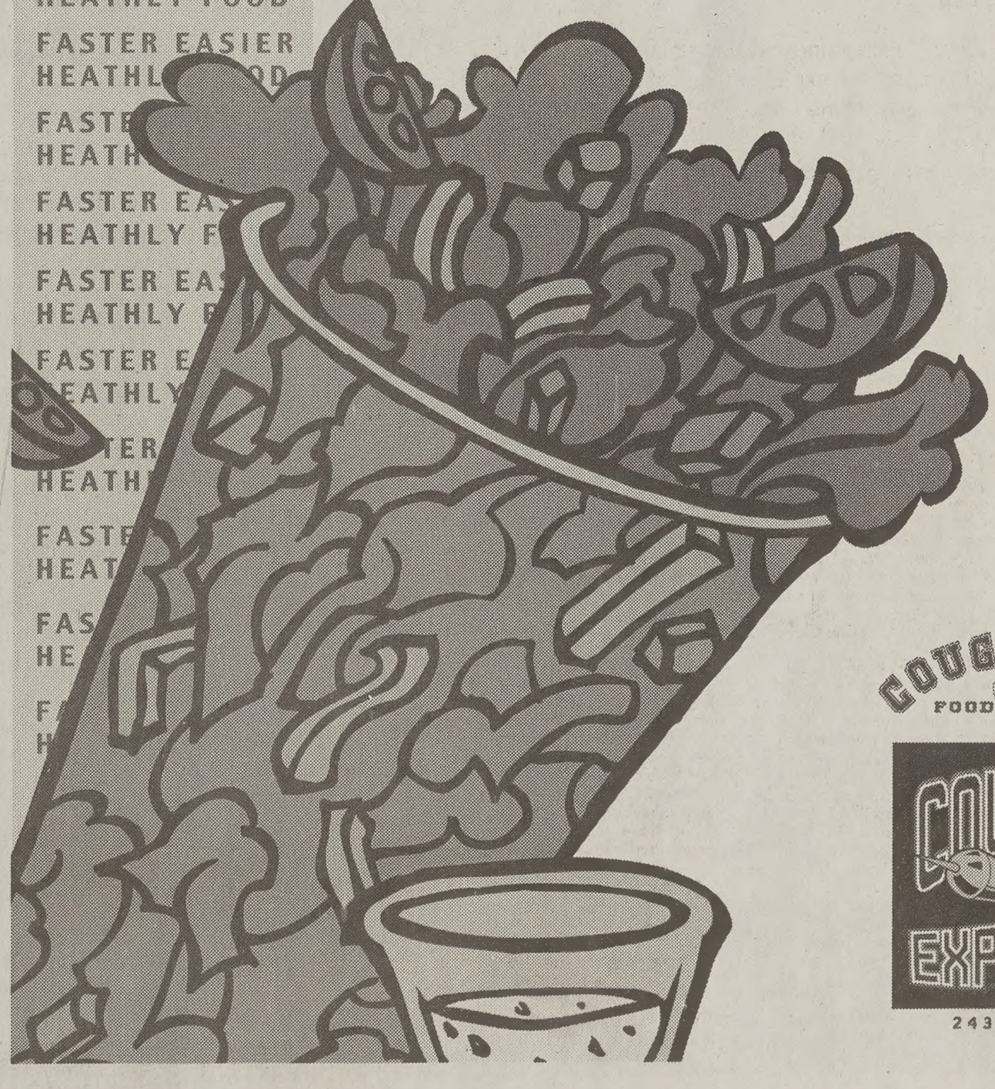


COUGAREAT FOOD COURT
COUGAR EXPRESS
2438R0502

No place for guns on campus

People with guns kill people. Guns have no place on campus.

In an affidavit to support the University of Utah's gun ban, President Bateman stated, "I am aware of no situation or incident that has occurred on BYU's campus that could have been alleviated by the intervention of citizens armed with concealed weapons. On the other hand, there have been situations where the presence of firearms, even in the hands of law-abiding citizens, would have complicated, escalated and ultimately aggravated the situation or conflict."

Each year 866 people die from incidental firearm deaths, said the president of the American Medical Association, Richard F. Corlin, M.D. These are deaths that could have been prevented.

BYU is a private, church-sponsored university. As such, the university has the liberty to create policy that supports its purpose to help develop students of "faith, intellect and character who have the skills and the desire to continue learning and to serve others throughout their lives."

No environment can be completely safe from crime. Yet, BYU is a relatively safe campus.

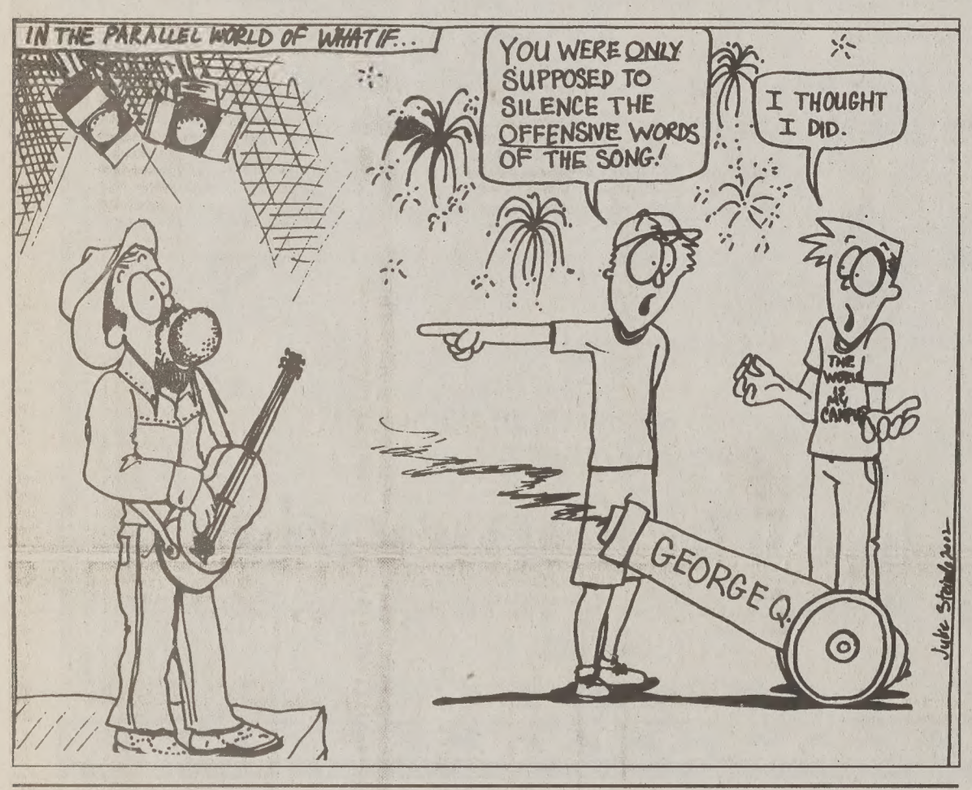
Safety begins with the people who attend school at BYU, said Lt. Greg Barber, administrative assistant to the chief of police. Barber said because the students share common beliefs and live in accordance with the law, it's safer here.

With little threat on campus, there is no reason to carry concealed weapons. It is non-essential to learning.

In the Firearms and Weapon Policy, BYU prohibits the possession or use of firearms and weapons on property owned or controlled by the university, including residence halls. It also states that no tenant in an approved off-campus apartment or other living unit occupied by single persons "may store, keep or maintain any firearm in the apartment without the prior written consent of the landlord and all other tenants in the apartment." This written policy has been in effect since Nov. 3, 1986, although an unwritten policy of the same nature existed before.

The affidavit President Bateman signed does not change the firearm and weapon policy on campus. It reinforces what already has been proven successful.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


IN THE PARALLEL WORLD OF WHATIF...
YOU WERE ONLY SUPPOSED TO SILENCE THE OFFENSIVE WORDS OF THE SONG!
I THOUGHT I DID.
THE WORLD AS CAMPS
GEORGE Q.

VIEWPOINT

Don't miss the bus

Travis Morgan

Associate Web Editor

I learned two important lessons from my recent internship in New York City. First, it is true that New Yorkers drive with one hand on the horn and one finger out the window. Second, mass transit is a wonderful alternative.

Even though I've now returned to Happy Valley, I just can't seem to shed my transportation habits. I'm hooked on transit.

So now I ride the bus every day from a stop one block from my friend's home (where I am temporarily located) to the Wilkinson Student Center. Sometimes I take the trip more than once a day. With this admittedly limited experience with the Utah Transit Authority, I have found an alarming trend: There are a lot of crazy people who ride the bus.

Upon discovering this trend, my mind immediately thought back to my experiences in the Big Apple. "There weren't this many nutso-crazios on the subway in New York!" I thought. Then I realized that there were just as many nutso-crazios on mass transit in New York, but the staggering number of "normal" people provided a better nutso-crazio-to-normal-person ratio.

However, recognizing that many people may be offended by the term "normal person," I will refer to them as "non-nutso-crazios," (or n-n-c's) from here on out.

Now to the point: I call out to all the n-n-c's in Utah County to join me on the bus.

I realize that you may not start riding the bus just to balance out the n-c to n-n-c ratio, so I will attempt to give you some better reasons.

Save the rain forests. By leaving your car at home and taking the bus, we can cut down on dangerous hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and other pollutants. That's got to save the rain forests, somehow.

It's free. Do you need a better reason? Just show your BYU ID and you're ready to roll. OK, you may be thinking, "This punk kid probably doesn't even have a car." Sorry bucko, you're wrong. I have a lovely blue Dodge Spirit. It rests at home while I ride the bus for free.

Which brings me to point three, *parking*. In every third issue of this newspaper, somebody seems to be complaining about parking or proposing a new student parking structure for some part of campus. Come now, do you really think that is going to happen? If you do, I have some great nutso-crazio bus-riding friends you should meet.

A/C. Sure walking may be free, I will give you that. But the bus has an air conditioner. As our managing editor put it, "I'm not all sweaty when I get to class."

Plus, you get plenty of exercise on campus while trying to figure out how to get from the JKHB to the JSB in 10 minutes.

Meet new people. The bus has all sorts of new people to meet. Even if you're not a very good conversationalist, there are plenty of folks who have whole conversations by themselves.

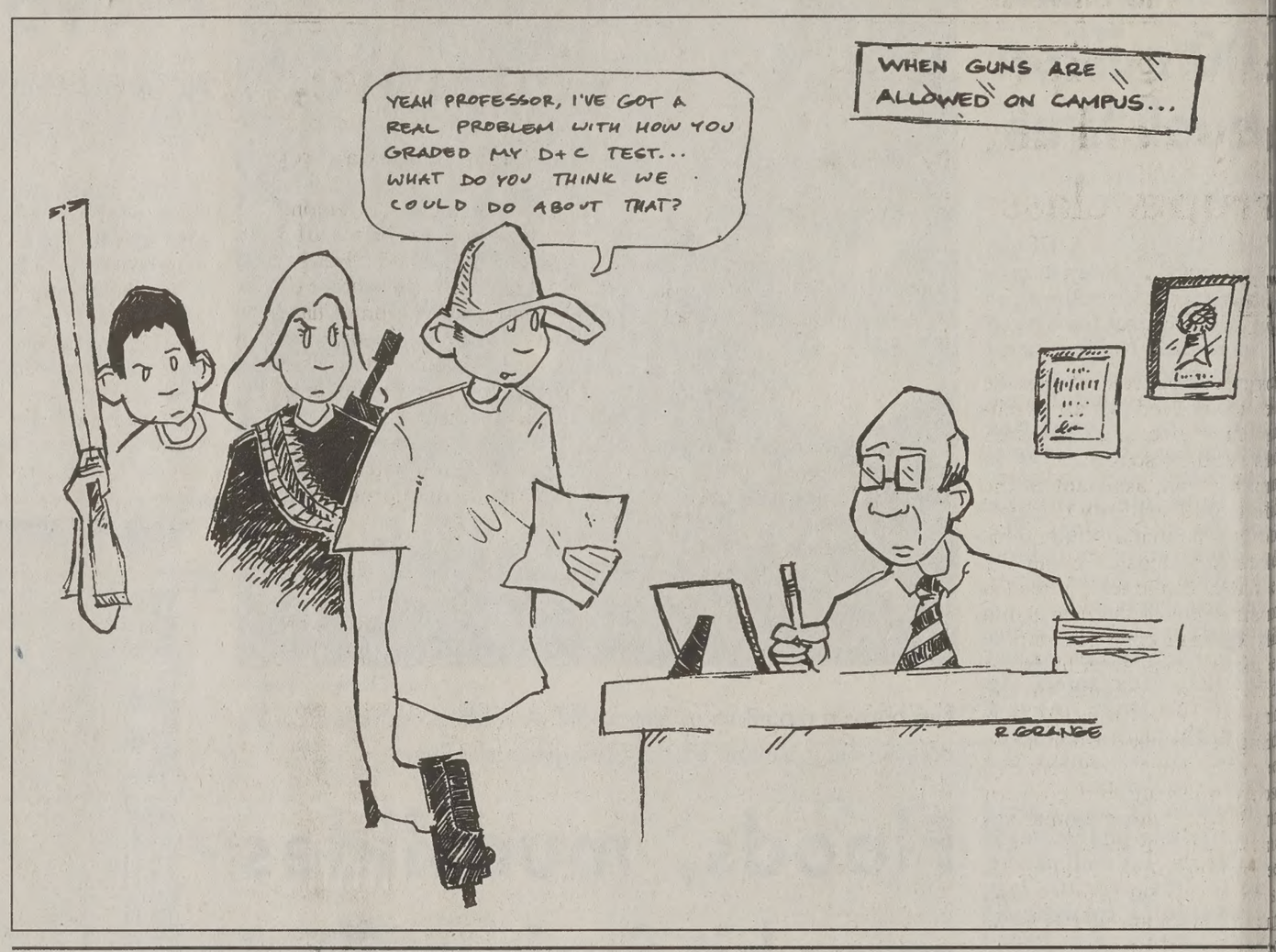
The bus gives you better grades. I read my whole statistics assignment while waiting for and riding the bus to school. I have never read textbooks before.

Mass transit can make you more spiritual. So you already read your statistics assignment? Spend that time reading the Book of Revelation. Then ask the fellow riders what they think it means. I bet you will get some great answers (especially from the n-c's).

The bus is an adventure. Last time I went to Lagoon, I was ecstatic to see they had brought back the Wild Mouse ride. But who needs to spend $29.95, when you can experience the Wild Mouse (tight, sudden turns), the white roller coaster (unexpected bumps and clanking noises), Colossus: the Fire Dragon (stops with unprecedented G-forces) and bumper cars (mild whiplash) all in one, everyday, for free? (See also reason #2.)

So with all these reasons, I should be seeing plenty more of you non-nutso-crazios joining me on Utah's best-kept secret, the bus's cushy seats.

(Nutso-crazios, please disregard the preceding viewpoint.)


YEAH PROFESSOR, I'VE GOT A REAL PROBLEM WITH HOW YOU GRADED MY D+C TEST... WHAT DO YOU THINK WE COULD DO ABOUT THAT?
WHEN GUNS ARE ALLOWED ON CAMPUS...
R. GRANGE

READERS' FORUM

Drunken flying

Dear Editor,

Recently just before take-off, two America West pilots were found drunk.

I have heard some people complain that the airline industry has suffered enough since Sept. 11, and that the media shouldn't have reported the incident.

Are you kidding? Are you stupid? Drunken driving is a terrible offense that can take the lives of innocent human beings. When you consider the fact that an intoxicated pilot endangers the lives of hundreds of people, the severity only increases.

When E. coli was found in their food, fast food restaurants notified the public and did all they could do correct the problem. This is the time for the airlines to also make a stance and show that they are working to improve their services.

Chris Wilkinson
Salt Lake City

Sparking debate

Dear Editor,

With all the recent discussion concerning family fireworks restrictions via newspapers and radio talk shows, two things come to mind. First, it's apparent that some of those in the discussion should move to China. Second, fireworks are no more dangerous than a book of matches.

Of course there should be strong guidelines for those selling and using fireworks. I am all for practical rules and regulations to maintain public safety. At the same time, it's clear that anyone opting for more regulations should be in a country where they can have all their decisions made for them. Don't they understand that more rules and restrictions imposed to micromanage our lives are more detrimental than a few sparklers. Asking the government to take the responsibility never really solves the problem.

Besides, all the noise about how dangerous the fireworks are is really irrelevant. The streets that we live on are far more dangerous for our children than the 9-inch sparklers that we light once or twice a year. It has been and always will be a matter of personal responsibility.

I wince inside when I hear about groups or individuals petitioning the government for their needs. Where family fireworks are concerned, that is not the solution. Parents and responsible adults need to both pay attention to the risks and use simple wisdom, or they should not purchase the products. Injuries and accidents will indeed decrease when one or the other is chosen. More laws are only shallow in their true reform.

Micah Davis
Spanish Fork

Continued terror

Dear Editor,

Reading the recent letters to the editor about terrorism and articles in the Daily Universe has made me wonder if people in Provo, especially BYU students, really know what's going on in the rest of the United States.

When I came home for the summer I was hit with the reality that Sept. 11 is still going on for many people. Living on the East Coast means I hear stories on the news every day about Afghanistan and Washington D.C. Everyone out here is still affected by what happened several months ago.

When I read the article online about Toby Keith singing at the stadium, I couldn't believe there were people who didn't like his song. Yes, it's an angry song, but he wrote about his true feelings. Those feelings also express how many people here still feel. Sometimes you need to use strong words to express strong emotions, and we shouldn't be judgmental of that.

The person who commented about the message of the song doesn't truly understand the song or the feelings that exist. He isn't conveying a negative message. It's the truth. If you don't understand, then try coming to Washington D.C. or New York for a few days and look at how life has changed.

This song is our feelings and everyone needs to understand angry songs sometimes make people feel better when they have no other way to act out.

Robyn Hoover
Frederick, Md.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Marilyn Lau, opinion editor, can be reached at 422-2957.

Violated freedom

Dear Editor,

According to a recent court declaration, the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional because of the phrase "under God." This decision was made based on the idea of separation between church and state, which is an idea often misinterpreted to imply that religion itself should be disallowed in the schools.

True freedom of religion in our schools means that no specific religion should be mandated. Since atheism is also a system of beliefs concerning God, it could also be considered a religion. If atheism is imposed in the school systems, religious freedoms are violated.

Melanie Torgerson
Provo

Clean it up

Dear Editor,

I find it laughable that there is any "controversy" regarding the Toby Keith concert. Last football season in two separate games a prerecorded song was played that contains the f-word.

Maybe all church members should uphold the values of the Honor Code 24/7 365 days a year, not just when a live performance is happening that conflicts with those values.

My husband and I complained after the first time the song was played last football season, and we received an apology and thought that it was a one-time thing. Then I took my then 6-year-old daughter to the USU game and the song was played again. My daughter was able to pick out the four-letter words in the song.

I hope that the person who was in charge of playing prerecorded music last year is not there this year.

Caroldean Neves
Alpine

Celebrity corruptio

Dear Editor,

Rachel Sego committed a logical … when she wrote her column "Mart… Good Thing." Defending Martha S… against attacks from apparent M… haters, she defends Stewart agains… gations of insider trading on the … market. Unfortunately, Sego's argu… are not based on anything legitimat… on Martha's "homemaker and ent… neurial genius" and Polish heritage.

Apparently, Ms. Sego has not le… the lessons of the last year, lessons … which the country is reeling. Larg… porations such as Enron, Arthur And… and WorldCom have revealed tha… honest accounting practices result in… sive cover-ups and huge losses for… kept in the dark, specifically stoc… ers, employees and regular everyda… ple like you and me. Unless you h… noticed, the corruption stemmed fr… top, and if I am not mistaken, M… Stewart is also at the top of her co… tion. Such practices are dishonest… our economy and weaken the fab… society.

Martha Stewart is not exempt fro… tice. She may have media savvy, … great homemaking ideas and natural… ness acumen, but Martha's warnaw… fuzzy image does not exempt her… criticism or the reach of the law. An… son who breaks the law is responsi… the consequences of breaking the… whether they are the president, … executive officer or Martha Stewart.

Last, let the lesson of responsibil… learned. No person is beyond the re… justice. The principles of the Am… legal system were founded on justi… all, not just those who are not good … ing, wealthy or powerful. When we … to excuse those who are, we only … tribute to the detriment of our socie… decrease our own commitment to re… sibility and justice.

Next time the editors of The U… publish a column commenting on a… lic figure, I recommend they are … careful on who they choose to defer… how they do it. Defending son… against corruption charges base… fuzzy characteristics does not stren… a newspaper's reputability.

Daniel Burton
Olympia, Wash.

Caught in the crossf…

Dear Editor,

The first thing that I would like to … clear is why I am opposed to the … tence of concealed weapons on ca… As a freshman I knew a girl who I … Nikki, her name being Nicole. Sh… me to call her by her proper name. … I asked her what would happen if … tinued to call her Nikki, she showe… can of mace and said she would use … me if I persisted.

With this militant attitude I would … to see what would happen if people … carry firearms.

From the legal side, BYU is exen… the "places of worship" grounds. If … is not a place of worship, what is' … room on campus that is used for th… poses of worship is clearly exempt … rooms where the sacrament is partak… are as much a place of worship a… church.

What is worship though? This is a … tion that has no legal definition. … open a class with prayer, does that … that class a place of worship? Cen… the idea of separation of church and … is a need for all places under church … trol to be exempt from state regulat…

BYU should be able to ban conc… weapons on its property, and if the … those who disagree they should act … ly to bring the point to the legal fro…

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

aking pipe rbs cool air, srupts class

rtis Gibby
@byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nstruction accident over the nd knocked out air condi- g in three campus buildings ay and Tuesday.

i Jenkins, assistant to the ent for University Commu- ons, said that a leaking pipe etected Sunday evening. cause of the leak is related nstruction of the new Smith y Living Center, she said. pipe carries water to the air itioning systems in the g Science Center, Clark ing and Nichols Building. water lines were repaired day morning and cool air flowing into the buildings fter, Jenkins said. outage pushed tempera- to nearly 90 degrees, dis- g offices and students in the ted buildings, several vers said. umber of faculty members various departments went early Monday and the gy Department office was d on Tuesday afternoon. ent home at three because it o hot," said Susan Fullmer, sistant teaching professor in ics. "I went to our kitchen ot a meat thermometer and t on my desk. It said 88 es."

sics Department secretaries SC custodians brought car- ying fans from the Spencer imball Tower to fight the uesday.

nday was extremely hot, but lay was better with the fans, ary Julianne Laney said. mer and her colleagues tried a positive spin on the heat ir offices.

kins said the deans of the ted colleges were notified the situation and given the gative to move any class ot too hot.

Reprove to improve, speaker says

By Alicia Montgomery
alicia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Michael Thompson challenged students at Tuesday's Devotional to give and accept counsel with love and courage.

"A cold shoulder and the resentment of another are often the reward for speaking the truth in love and courage," said Thompson, who is chair of the Department of Organizational Leadership and Strategy in the Marriott School of Management.

"But that speaking out and reaching out are what great and inspired people do," he said.

Thompson said he chose the topic of reproof because it is an important step toward refinement.

"This theme is not among the sentimental favorites of LDS audiences," he said. "But I feel a need to say that this theme of giving and bearing reproof has been at the very heart of my own labors to become a disciple of the Master lover and reprover of the human family."

To illustrate the need to bear reproof, Thompson shared an experience of reproof from his own life.

As a student at BYU, Thompson was assigned to home teach a young woman.

He was reproved by his brother after reporting that he had attempted to visit the woman without his companion.

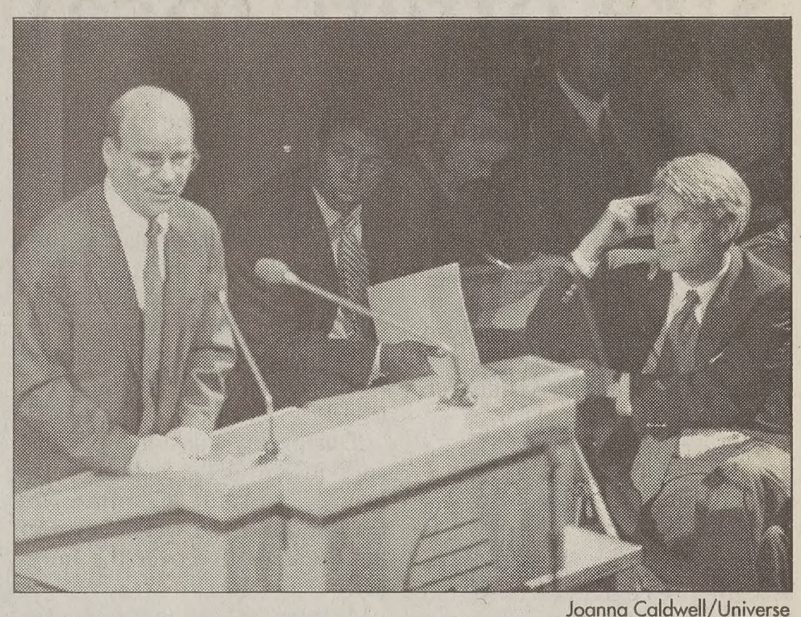
"He had given me some very direct counsel, and I had chosen, in an instant, as we so often choose on those occasions, to take offense," Thompson said.

But after following his brother's "uninvited counsel," Thompson said he was a better home teacher.

Thompson not only spoke of the refining powers of reproof, but also the harm it can prevent.

Thompson said Judas is an example of someone who was unwilling to accept reproof and therefore failed to benefit from counsel.

He said the advice to embrace reproof is for every member of the church.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Michael Thompson speaks at the Devotional Tuesday.

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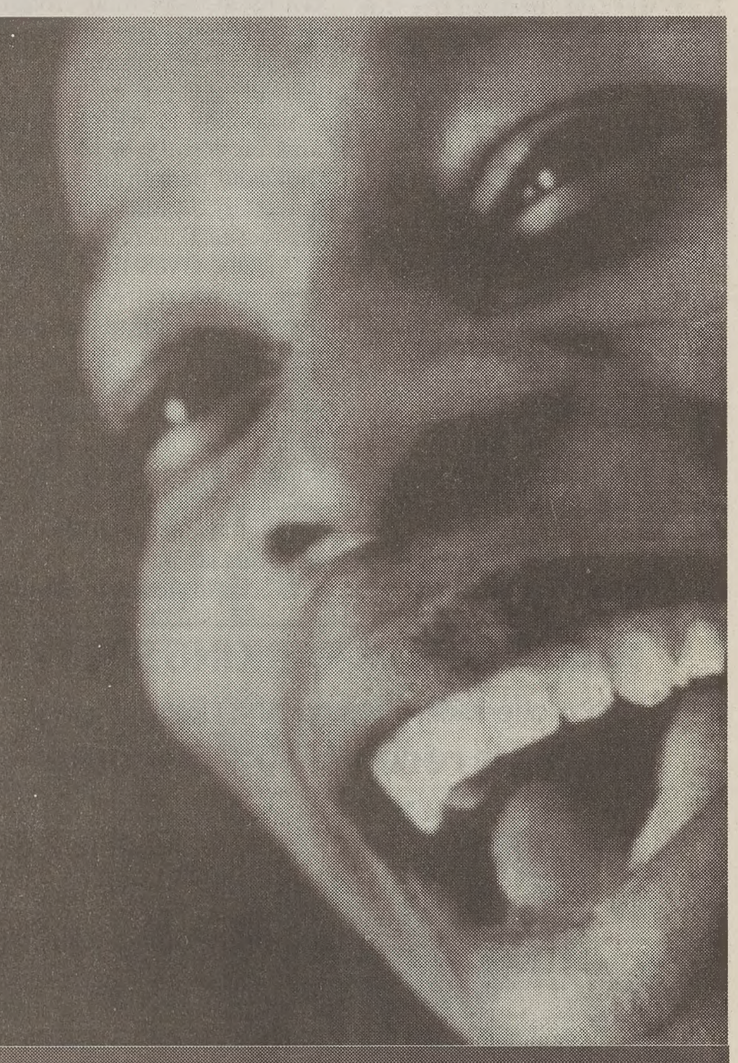

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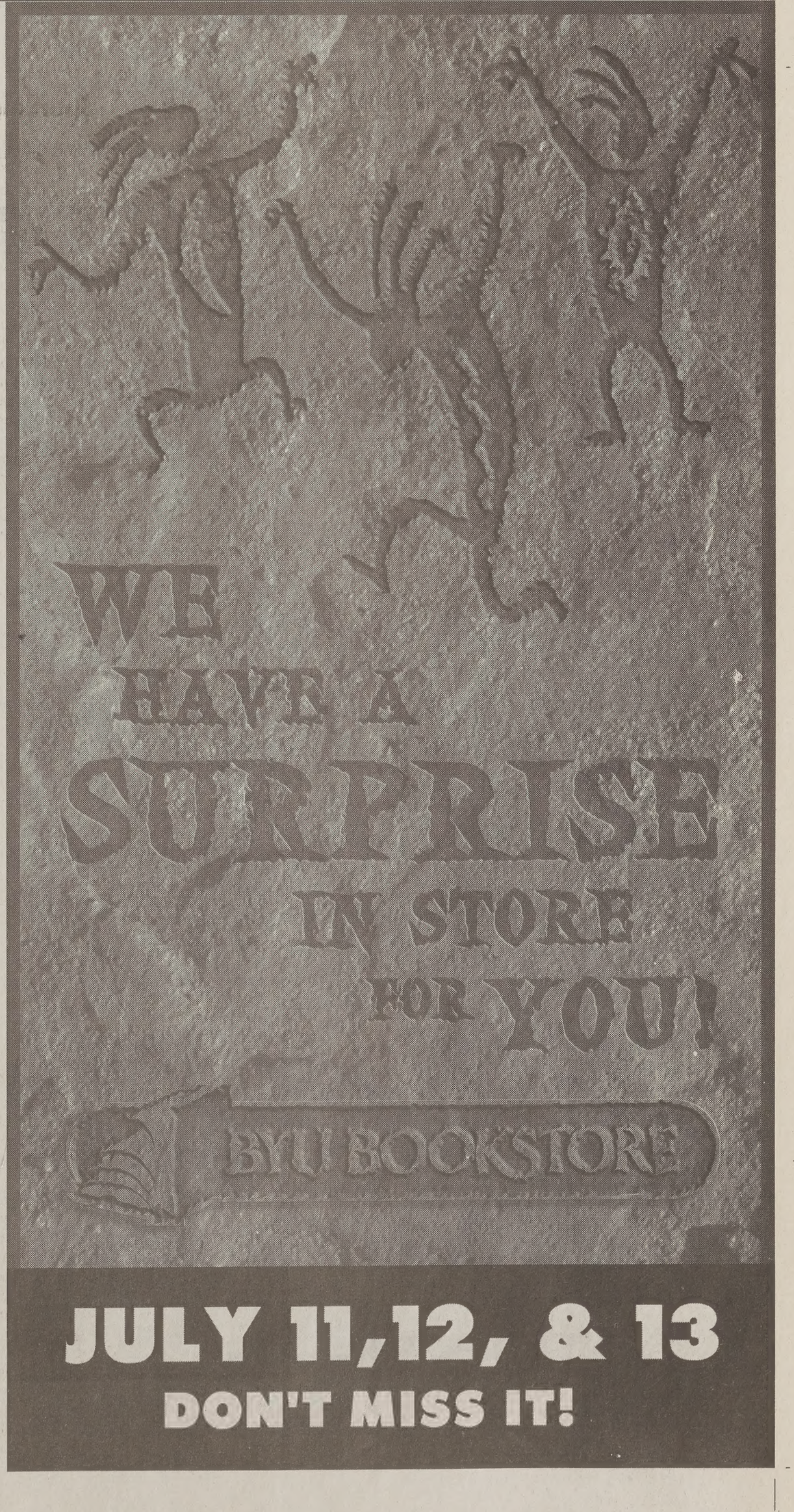

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Site offers local media to world

By Tom Doxey
tgd3@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Returned missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may find it easier to keep themselves informed on what's happening in the countries where they served by visiting an award-winning Internet site.

When comfm.com began in 1996, it offered links to a few radio stations in Europe and the United States.

Although many of their links are still located in those areas, the French-based site has expanded to include more than 4,100 radio stations, 320 TV stations, and 2,700 webcams from all over the world.

The webcams give visitors the chance to see live pictures or even streaming video of locations from most major cities.

One of the most popular sites in recent months has been the "Ground Zero" camera, which gives a live view of the cleanup effort at the World Trade Center in New York City.

Recent BYU graduate, Mandy Stratton, 23, spent last summer in Peru, where her parents are serving as mission presidents.

"I love being able to get online and see live pictures of Lima," she said.

"It gives me the opportunity to see what my family sees, even though I can't be there with them," she said.

Giovanni Fazzini, 23, a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., majoring in economics, served his mission in Catania, Italy.

He said he was excited to find out that he could watch news, sports, and network programming from 12 Italian television channels.

"During my mission I became an avid fan of the Italian soccer league," he said. "Comfm gives me the chance to watch some of those games live over the Internet."

Many radio stations, including 12 local broadcasters, are also available on the Web site. Visitors can listen to anything from news to children's programming in almost every country in the world.

According to KBYU-FM webmaster Wendy Waits, several thousand people tune in to the university's radio station on the Internet each month.

"At any given time we might have anywhere from 100 to 150 people listening to KBYU over the Internet," she said.

Phil Burger, director of broadcast operations at KNPR in Las Vegas, said that for now, only a handful of people listen to his station online.

"Our Internet audience is still relatively small.

"If a radio station hopes to have success online, it has to offer something unique that brings listeners something that they can't find in their own town on the radio," he said.

Many national and international radio stations are doing just that.

According to the MeasureCast Top 25, a weekly Internet radio station rating service, the highest rated radio station in the world is London's Virgin Radio 105.8 FM, with more than 73,000 listeners per week.

COMFM
• Most Internet radio listening occurs during work hours
• Over 50% of listeners are under the age of 34
• 70% of listeners are men
• Top streaming nations are the U.S., Canada, Japan, U.K., and Mexico
• ESPN Radio is the most popular American station, with 37,000 listeners
• 12 local radio stations, 11 webcams, and 1 TV station are broadcast over the Internet
• BYUTV and KBYU FM are available on Comfm

graphic by Joanna Caldwell

Shop sweetens Provo's history

By Marijo Rogers
marijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When most early pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, they came with shovels, hammers and tools with which to build a new life.

When William Daw Startup arrived, he came with his father's candy molds and recipes in hand.

More than 170 years later Jon Startup goes to work at the Historic Startup Candy Factory with the same recipes.

Startup is William Daw's great-grandson. Startup, his family and a few outside employees continue to keep the candy legacy alive.

Startup's great-grandfather opened shop in Salt Lake City, but moved to Provo in 1874 where the family owned a store at 230 W. Center St.

More than a hundred years ago, the factory moved to its present address at 534 S. 100 West.

Despite the move, the regular customers have remained faithful, Startup said. He recognizes however, that their numbers are decreasing.

"The older generation that grew up with us is passing away," he said.

Startup deliberately avoids copious advertising because he likes to know all his customers personally and spend time with his family.

"The product itself does [the] advertising," he said. "If we get people to try our product they become our customer."

Judging by local candy enthusiasts' responses, Startup's focus on advertising is working.

"It's different from any candy I've ever had before," said first-time candy taster N. Woolf. "It's lighter and crea

While the business is family owned and operated, Startup has a few outside employees.

Diana Lierman, 20, a sc[ience] more studying international [rel]ies from Colton, Ore., ca[me] Provo hoping to find employ[ment] in the candy business. Since [her] grandma is a candy maker, [she] searched for work at local [candy] stores, and found Startup.

Lierman said instead of [mass] producing the product with machines, Startup Candy [makes] it in smaller batches by hand.

"Their stuff just tastes better," she said.

Startup said that with [modern] technology, anyone can [make] good candy, but it's up to [the] candy maker to produce a [quality] or product.

Startup said he plans to open a candy museum where people can learn about the history of candy making.

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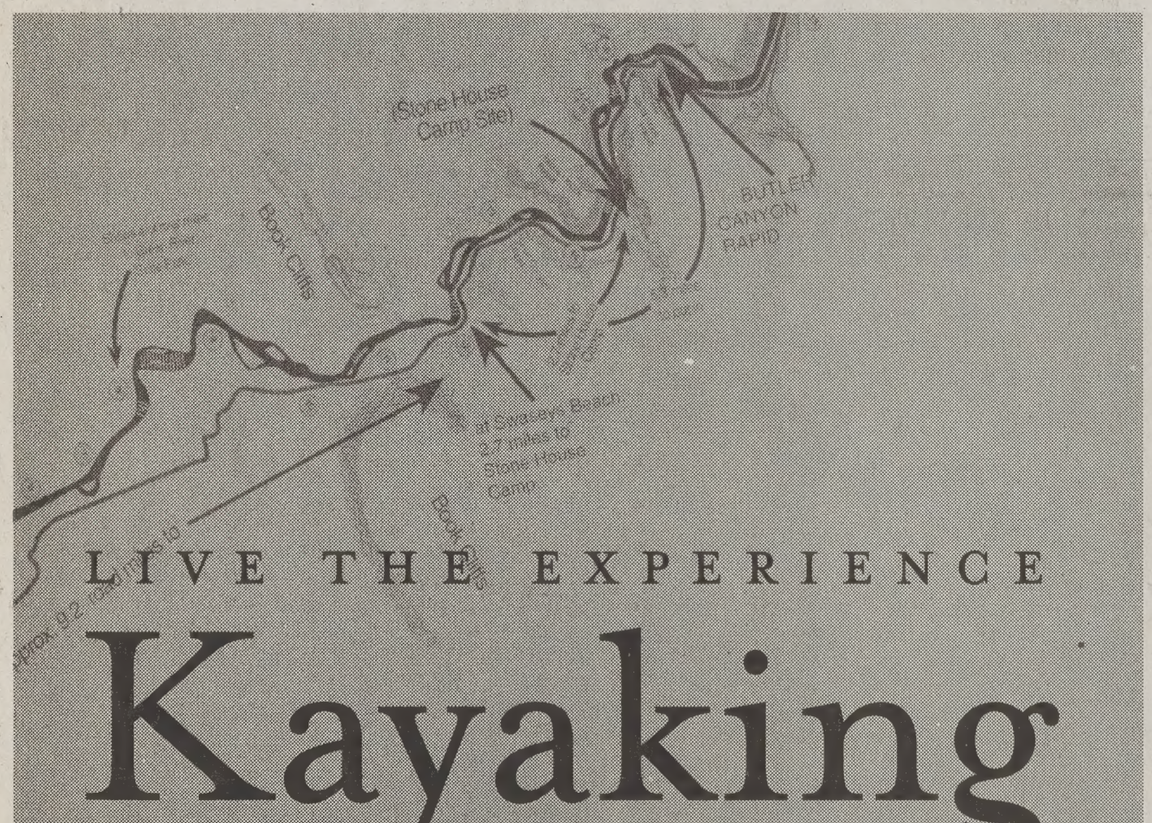
2. Sip N Surf, 200 E. State, Pleasant Grove, (801) 785-0708
3. MegaBITES, 824 S. State, Orem, (801) 434-9393
4. Bamboo Hut, 825 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo, (801) 375-6842
5. Roasted Artichoke, 480 W. Center, Provo, (801) 427-1558
6. Buona Vita, 98 W. Center, Provo, (801) 377-4522
7. Magelbys Fresh, 3362 N. University Ave., Prov, (801) 852-8620
8. Ottavio's Ristorante Italia, 77 E. Center, Provo, (801) 377-9555
9. Jerry's Burgers, 1151 N. Canyon Road, Prov, (801) 377-2511
10. Papa Lee's Island Grill, 117 N. University Ave., Pro, (801) 375-2654



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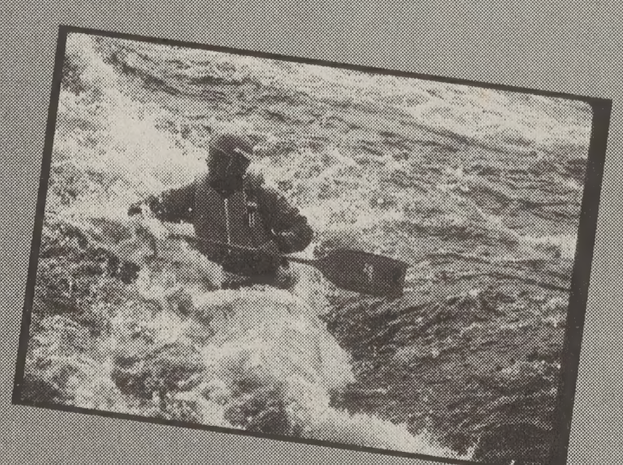

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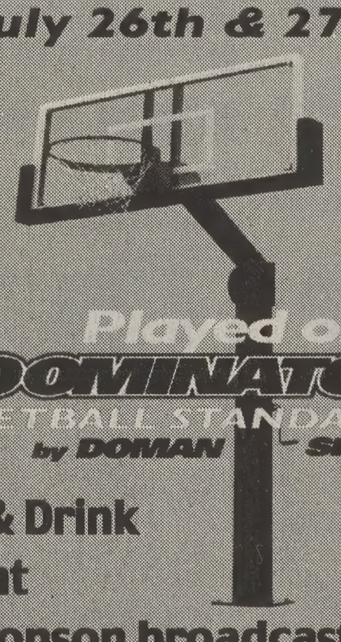

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Women's athletics hires two new coaches

hanie Smith
e@newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

new blood was brought women's athletics depart-uesday.

en's athletics director Michaelis announced the ead softball and head 's volleyball coaches.

Lamb, the new volleyball steps up from her role as n assistant coach the past easons.

ow the program well," said. "I know things that be done. I already have lationships with the play-

women's volleyball team d success with current of Women's Intercolle-thletics and former head ball coach Elaine lis.

team has been to 12-NCAA Tournaments and t had a losing season in an 40 years.

ue into a program that has on and success," Lamb

played volleyball under lis as an All-American 974 to 1977.

coach she led Washington State to its first winning season in 10 years in 1988 with a record of 22-17.

"Karen has made a tremendous impact on women's volleyball," Michaelis said in a news release. "She is an intense competitor and a winner, as evidenced by her coaching credentials."

Lamb was the assistant coach for the Bronze Medal U.S.A. Women's National Team in the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics.

"I want to win," said Lamb, who is only the third coach in BYU women's volleyball history. "Not winning is unacceptable."

At the same time Lamb's name was released, Gordon Eakin was announced as the new head softball coach.

"He is an excellent recruiter, teacher, organizer, communicator and student of the game," Michaelis said. "It was obvious that he is well respected in collegiate and international softball circles."

The two-time member of the International Softball Congress All-World Team has been playing softball since finishing his third minor league season in Oakland.

"I have a great knowledge of the game," Eakin said. "I just want to step in and continue in the direction the program is headed."

> "Karen has made a tremendous impact on women's volleyball."
> — Elaine Michaelis, women's athletics director

The softball team had a breakthrough season in 2001, winning the Mountain West Conference and making its first appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

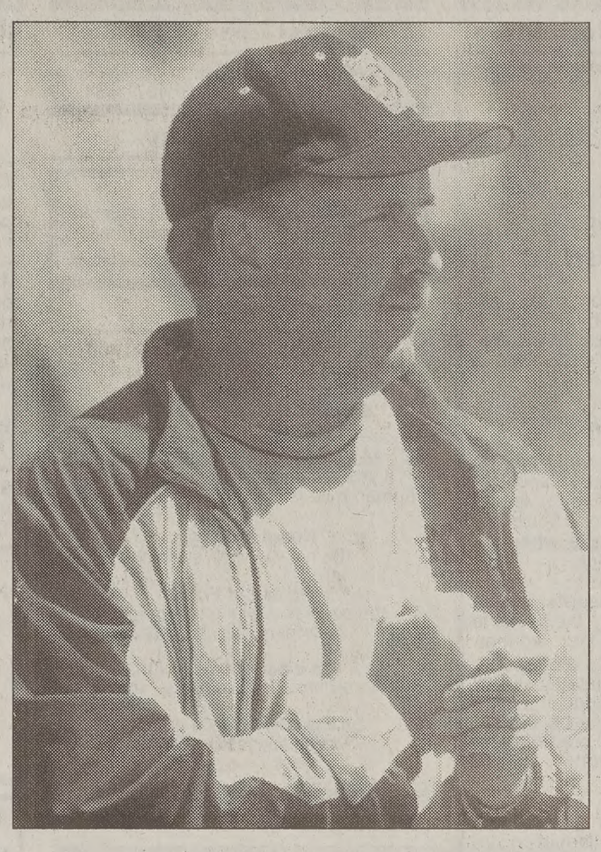
The softball team has been without a head coach since Mary Kay Amicone stepped down in June.

She resigned due to a conflict with the administration over coaching philosophies.

"I am glad that they chose coach Eakin," said Katy Barnes, sophomore pitcher and first baseman. "He is really positive and is always looking out for us."

Eakin has high expectations for his players and the team.

"I have a good core group of kids on and off the field, it's not all about softball," he said.



photos courtesy of BYU Athletic Media Relations

Gordon Eakin and Karen Lamb are the newest head coaches at BYU. Eakin, a former minor leaguer, is the new softball coach. Lamb is replacing retired volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

ngels tackle long trip

ve Barrus
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

ottest team in the Pioneer is still on the road.

Provo Angels, who have ne of their last 10 games, he middle of their longest p of the season.

ngels started their journey mes in Ogden over the d, then made the 863-mile Medicine Hat, Alberta,

starts a three-game set Blue Jays today, a series r Tom Kotchman expects ugh.

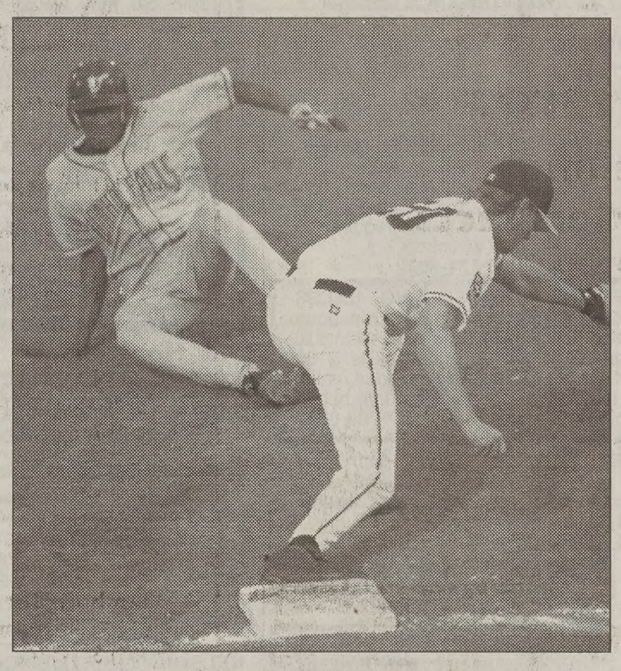
ave our work cut out," he "Plus we have to get customs."

cine Hat's 9-10 record is nough for second place in rth Division.

ngels, meanwhile, own a me lead in the South Divi-

Friday's final game with e Jays, Provo starts a four-eries in Great Falls, Mont., erday.

Dodgers' 15-5 record leads rth Division, while their are second in the league in at .295.



Angels third baseman Josh Gray gets the out as an Idaho Falls player slides into third. The Angels are on a 10-game road trip.

file photo

The Angels have been playing great baseball as well. Center fielder Quan Cosby's 41 stolen bases are second in the league.

"I try to produce for the team," he said.

Provo pitchers Leonardo D'Amico and Jeff Marquez rank second and third in the league in ERA, 1.13 and 1.50 respectively.

The team employs several techniques to keep its players, especially its pitchers, from being worn down by the rigors of long road trips.

In order to help last Saturday's starting pitcher Jaime Steward feel rested, the team flew him to Provo from Casper while the team rode the team bus.

"It's a gut check," said Steward of the trip. "There are lots of excuses not to play well. We need to take care of business."

Trouble continues for MLB; All-Star game ends in 7-7 tie

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — During a chaotic time for baseball, the MLB All-Star game ground to a controversial halt late Tuesday night.

After 11 action-packed innings, the game was called, leaving the teams with a 7-7 tie and many fans angry.

"I want to take this opportunity to apologize to the fans," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said. "Given the health of the players, I had no choice.

"The decision was made because there were no players left, no pitchers left," he said. "This is not the ending I had hoped for. I was in a no-win situation."

No matter to the sellout crowd of 41,871 at Miller Park — and no doubt to fans nationwide.

There were loud chants of "Let them play!" and "Refund!" as Freddy Garcia struck out Benito Santiago with a runner on second base to end it.

Once it finished, some fans in right field threw bottles.

It was the reaction that baseball didn't need right now.

With worries about a players' strike and steroids looming over the sport, baseball tried to put the focus back on the field — at least for a day.

But an entertaining evening that began with Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Cal Ripken taking part in festivities to honor the past wound up with fans even more angry and upset.

"This is a very regrettable situation," Selig said.

Adding to the problems, there was no MVP picked.

That's bad timing, since the trophy was renamed this week to honor Ted Williams, the Hall of Famer who died Friday.

It became apparent that a tie was possible after the top of the 11th when AL manager Joe Torre, NL manager Bob Brenly and umpire crew chief Gerry Davis went over to talk with Selig in the front row next to the first-base dugout.

At one point, Selig threw up his arms.

After Luis Castillo flied out to start the bottom of the 11th, the stadium public-address announcer informed the crowd of the bad news, saying a tie would be declared if the NL didn't score in the bottom half.

Garcia and Vicente Padilla, who finished for the NL, each pitched two innings.

The result left intact the AL's five-game winning streak. The NL leads the overall series 40-31 — and now with two ties.

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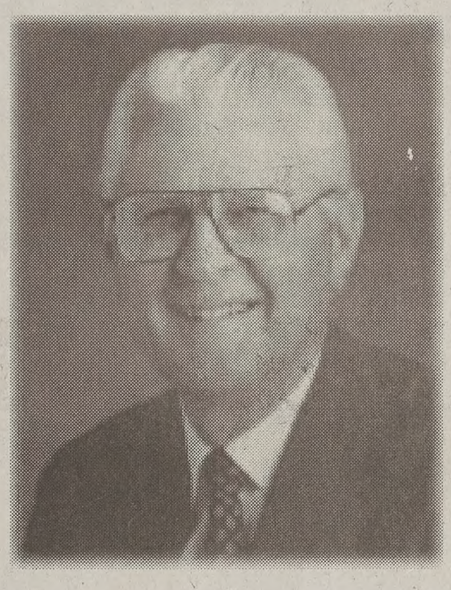

Elder H. Burke Peterson

General Authority Emeritus

Elder H. Burke Peterson was sustained in 1972 as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, where he served for 13 years. In 1985 he was sustained to the First Quorum of the Seventy and called as president of the Jordan River Temple. He was later area president in two United States areas until receiving emeritus status in 1993.

Prior to his call as a General Authority he had a career in civil engineering and was a partner in a company in Arizona. Elder Peterson has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona and a master of science degree from Utah State University in civil engineering. During World War II he served in the United States Navy.

Elder Peterson and his wife, Brookie Cardon, have five daughters, 24 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

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4/PERSONS available for F/W. O $260/mo inclds all utils + cable & phone. Contact us **www.alpinecourt**

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4/PERSONS Sum $145 F/W $285 utils. 1 bl. from BYU campus. 374-0

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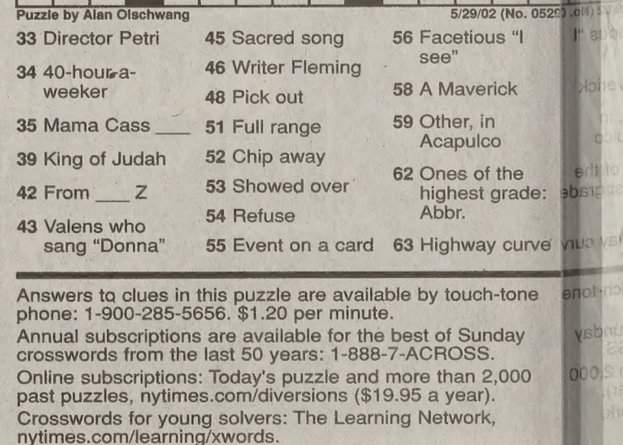
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 052900



Puzzle by Alan Olschwang

5/29/02 (No. 052900)

ACROSS

1 "Belling the Cat" author
6 Kind of code
11 New Year overseas
14 Ignorance, they say
15 Love of Livorno
16 Word of farewell
17 Start of a quote by John Kenneth Galbraith
19 Reunion group
20 Cousin of a foil
21 Unearthly
22 Sander part
23 Not the first transaction
25 Register
27 Quote, part 2
32 Tried to stop from scoring
36 Surgically bind
37 Jewish month
38 Actor Stephen
40 Times to call, in ads
41 Society stalwart
44 Goal-oriented sorts
47 Quote, part 3
49 Item for a fairy?
50 Brings to a boil?
55 Switch's partner
57 Early computer language
60 Math computation
61 Resistance unit
62 End of the quote
64 Draw upon
65 Choir's platform
66 Africa's largest country
67 Rocky hill
68 Take care of
69 Gregg expert

DOWN

1 A Yokum
2 Split to unite
3 Many end in .com
4 Actor Milo
5 Trident-shaped letter
6 Summon
7 Mideast bigwig
8 More meddlesome
9 Magazine store?
10 Charlemagne's crowner
11 Depart
12 Satan's doings
13 Carnival sight
18 Has to have
22 Lahr co-star of 1939
24 PC linkup
26 Stat for Sosa
28 Mal de ___
29 "Gibraltar may be strong, but ___ are impregnable": Emerson
30 Cato's way
31 Capone's nemesis
32 Johnny of "Ed Wood"
33 Director Petri
34 40-hour-a-weeker
35 Mama Cass ___
39 King of Judah
42 From ___ Z
43 Valens who sang "Donna"
45 Sacred song
46 Writer Fleming
48 Pick out
51 Full range
52 Chip away
53 Showed over
54 Refuse
55 Event on a card
56 Facetious "I see"
58 A Maverick
59 Other, in Acapulco
62 Ones of the highest grade: Abbr.
63 Highway curve

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	H	I	S		S	L	O	G	S		L	A	Z	E
R	E	V	I	E	W	A	B	L	E		I	R	I	S
O	R	A	N	G	E	P	E	E	L		B	I	N	S
D	E	N		R	A	I	S	E		P	E	A	C	E
			P	E	R	S	E		B	A	R			
R	E	C	E	S	S		C	E	N	T	R	A	L	
A	L	I	A	S		F	O	O	D		P	U	L	E
N	A	R	C		B	O	W	L	S		B	R	I	G
I	T	C	H		A	R	E	A		L	E	A	V	E
S	E	A	B	I	R	D			C	A	L	L	E	R
			R	M	N		G	N	A	R	L			
S	C	R	A	P		R	A	I	N	Y		A	N	A
O	L	I	N		C	O	T	T	O	N	S	W	A	B
L	A	N	D		O	V	E	R	E	X	P	O	S	E
E	D	D	Y		P	E	S	O	S		A	L	A	S

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

DARE I ASK WHY YOUR BROTHER IS WEARING A WIG?
HE HOPES TO BE THE NEXT MARTHA STEWART.
MARTHA STEWART?! WHAT INTEREST DOES JASON HAVE IN COOKING AND ENTERTAINING?!
I THINK HIS PLAN IS TO MELD HER SUPER-WOMAN WAYS WITH HIS OWN AREAS OF EXPERTISE.
YOU WROTE THIS WEB BROWSER FROM SCRATCH?! WHEN?!
BE-FORE BREAKFAST.
AMEND

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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I AM AN ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, YOU STINKIN' BABOON!
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t of State Housing

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using Wanted To

ighland area, currently living in ease- Aug 1 4bd, LonePeak HS. sap. lawlersmitaly@yahoo.com

cipe Of The Week

CUED SAGE SPARERIBS

country-style pork spareribs n onion, chopped cloves, minced xed pickling spices nced fresh sage or rubbed sage t pepper sauce 8 oz) barbecue sauce

in a Dutch over or cooker and n water. Add onion, garlic, pick- s, sage and hot pepper sauce, a boil; reduce heat. Cover and or 1-1/2 hours or until tender. tly; rinse ribs with water to re- es. Pour barbecue sauce into a ealable plastic bag or shallow h. Add ribs; cover and refrigerate Bring to room temperature. erving marinade. Grill ribs, un- over medium heat, turning sever- until browned and heated through, min. Place marinade in a sauce- g to a boil, stirring constantly. r the ribes. **Yield:** 6 servings. Mmm, Mmm Good!!

edding Dresses

a dress-tulle/train/veil/ sz 12 Sell Worn 1x.Bought 2/02. 809-7409

t Tips

tive ingredient in Coke is toric acid. Its pH is 2.8. dissolve a nail in about 4 Phosphoric acid also s calcium from bones and jor contributor to the ris- rease in osteoporosis!

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ve wealth better than liberty, quility of servitude than the g contest of freedom, go in peace. We ask not your s or arms. Crouch down and hands which feed you. May ains sit lightly upon you, and sterity forget that ye were our men!" --Samuel Adams

devil is not afraid of a overed Bible."
--Charles Spurgeon

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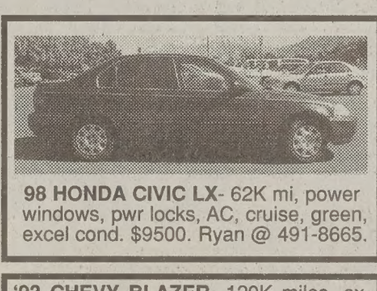
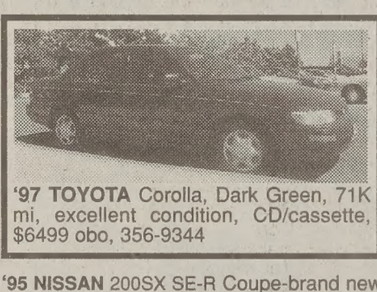
96 WINDSTAR- 86,000 mi. $6000 OBO Loaded, call for details. 222-9466



98 HONDA CIVIC LX- 62K mi, power windows, pwr locks, AC, cruise, green, excel cond. $9500. Ryan @ 491-8665.

'93 CHEVY BLAZER- 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

96 FORD WINDSTAR GL
V6, 3.8L; 86K, Tow pkg, rear A/C. Exc.el cond. $7,500. Call 377-5827.

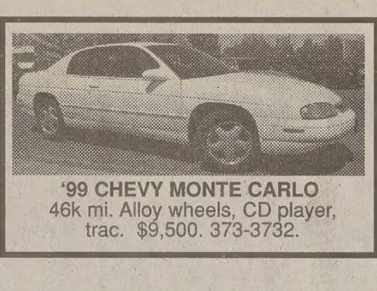


'97 TOYOTA Corolla, Dark Green, 71K mi, excellent condition, CD/cassette. $6499 obo, 356-9344

'95 NISSAN 200SX SE-R Coupe-brand new rear tires, AC. 95K mi. Loaded w/ xtras including sunrf. $5900 Todd 226-3700

90 FORD Taurus, Runs Great, AM/FM cass, 4dr, Pwr Everything. $1500 OBO. Call 371-2384

900-Used Cars



'99 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
46k mi. Alloy wheels, CD player, trac. $9,500. 373-3732.

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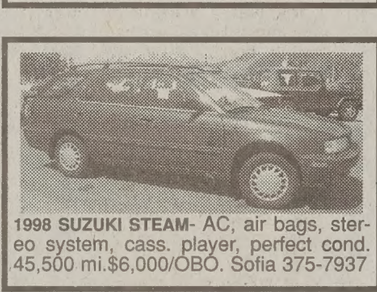
84 GMC Suburban-Red & tan-Runs great! Pwr locks/wndw/steering-Towing pkg. Auto. Clean. $1800. 371-6269

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo, $2399/ OBO. Runs great, Call Matt: 224-2707.



1998 SUZUKI STEAM- AC, air bags, stereo system, cass. player, perfect cond. 45,500 mi.$6,000/OBO. Sofia 375-7937

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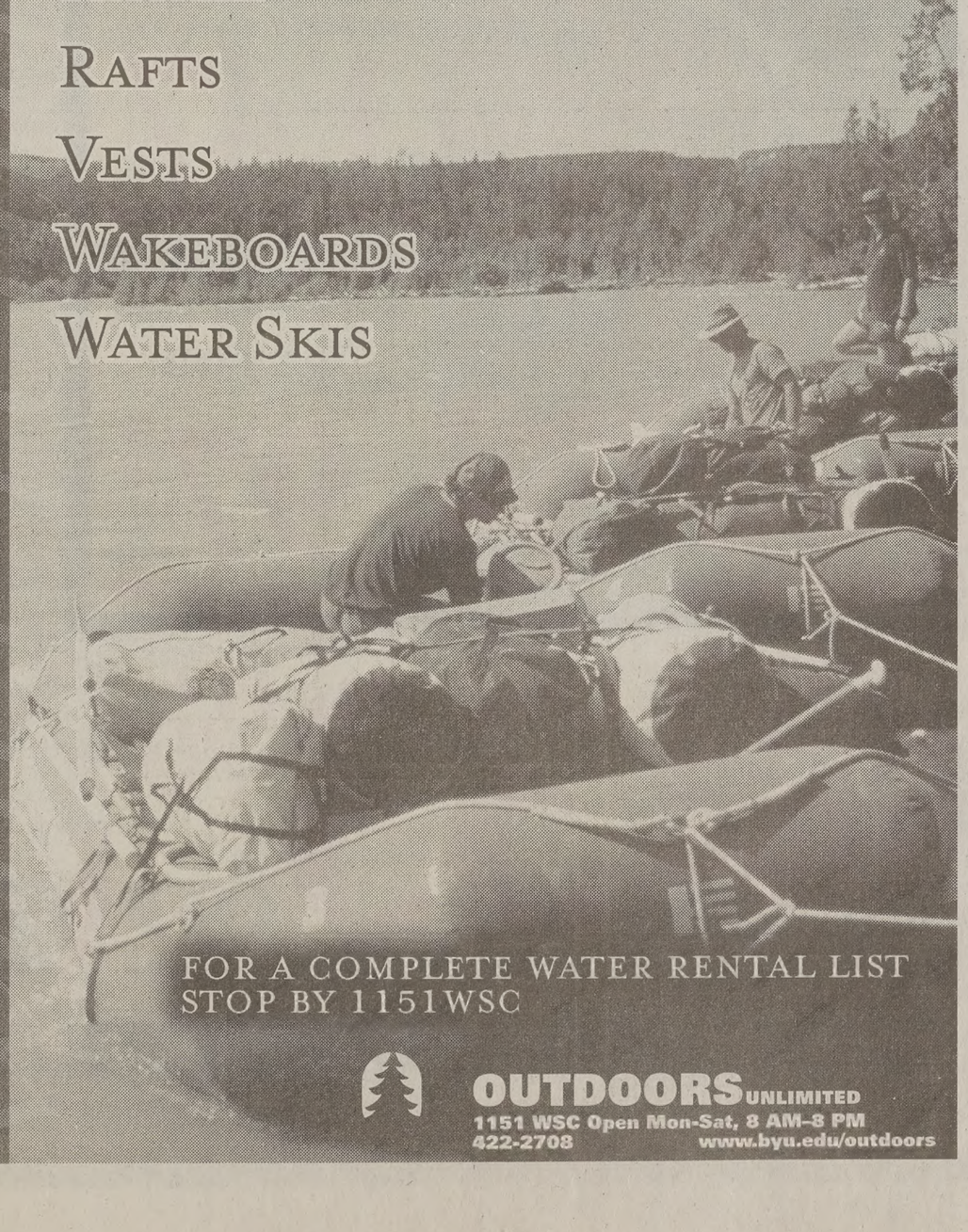

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